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RECEPTION OF EXILES.

The prisoners had disembarked be-White Goods in great quantity. smooth and blue, while the other side powder occurs. General nurst snowed was hidden by long neglected hair. that he can shoot with the common Soldiers stood here and there around army rifle a steel ball through an inch the shed, leaning upon their bayoneted of solid steel plate, and that without rifles, and inside the little inclosure obstruction the ball would be forced a were the cenvey officer of the party, distance of four or five miles. He prothe warden and the surgeon of the poses to shoot a large missile from Tomsk forwarding prison, the chief of a field-piece a distance of twelve or the local bureau of exile administra- fifteen miles, and to make it penetrate tion, and two or three other officers, sixteen or eighteen inches of steel plate all in full uniform. Colonel Yagodkin at a distance of three or four miles, roduced us as American travelers and he will shoot a steel ball from a who desired to see the reception of an side-arm a distance of three miles. exile party, and we were invited to stand inside the inclosure.

who was standing in the front rank of of these shells. had neither lost nor surreptitiously

"Every thing," replied the Cossack. Graydon says he can destroy any ship "Stoopai!" ["Pass on!"] said the Lieu- owned by the American Government at lered his bag and joined the ranks of the 'received' at the eastern end of the

"The photographs are a new thing," hispered Colonel Yagodkin to me; and only a part of the exiles have hem. They are intended to break up the practice of exchanging names and

"But why should they wish to exchange names?" I inquired. "If a man is sentenced to hard labor at the mines," he replied, "and has a little monny, he always tries to buy secretly the name and identity of some poor devil of a colonist who longs deserately for a drink of vodka, or who vants money with which to gamble. Of course the convoy officer has no means of preventing this sort of transaction, because he can not possibly remember the names and faces of the four or five hundred men in his party. If the convict succeeds in finding a colonist who is willing to sell his name he takes the colonist's place and is assigned a residence in some village, while the colonist takes the convict's place and goes to the mines. Hundreds of hard-labor convicts escape in this way."-George Kennan, in Century. SHOE-PEG MAKING.

Ingeniously-Contrived Machinery Used to Produce the Little Things-The shoe peg is a simple little thing. and yet to make it, and make it well, requires quite ingeniously-contrived

The logs are first divested of their bark and divided into sections corresponding to the desired length of the peg. Then comes four operations: In the first place the wood is passed under a small revolving cylinder which presses it upon pointed knives, these making minute grooves in the under surface of the wood as it passes on

Next the block is taken, passed under another cylinder, whose knives make fore, and the wood has now a surface

Now the block is placed under the splitting knife, which is so arranged as to fall into each of the grooves made gently but thoroughly rub the skin in one direction, splitting the wood to with sweet oil. Of course one trial

Again it is passed under a knife. which splits it crosswise, thus separating each peg from every other peg. A large revolving cylinder, heated, then takes the pegs and drives them; a revolving wire cylinder sifts and sorts the various sizes, and they are ready for shipment.

It is not an uncommon thing for one of these New Hampshire peg factories to turn out three hundred bushels of pegs daily and to consume one thousand cords of wood a year.

A machine, however, has been inand it does away with it in a great | Express. many instances. This machine not only pegs, but it also at the same time almost neatly cuts out a peg from a strip of wood with which the machine

In preparing these strips the log is fitted to the machine and revolved against a sharp knife properly adjusted to the required width and thickness. The roll thus cut off is beveled to form points for the pegs and is then fed to the pegging machine.-Boston

Cruelty to a Father.

One of Jones' poculiarities is never to admit that he is feeling well. No

ne nome sick -

"Let me have it, papa." said huskily:

Chronicle.

POWERFUL WEAPONS. How Russian Political Offenders Are Progress in the Production of Appliances
Treated at Forwarding Prisons. for Destroying Life and Property. The investigations by the House and fore we reached our destination. We Senate committees on naval and milifound them assembled in two dense tary affairs and appropriations into of apples to sell, and makes a point of gray throngs at the end of a long the question of providing for coast dewooden shed, whileh was surrounded fenses, war ships, etc., have had the day. She does not like to have stock and turned into a sort of cattlepen by effect of developing a great deal of in- left on her hands, regarding "clearinga high plank wall. Here they were teresting information in regard to im- out sales" as demoralizing to trade. identified, counted and turned over by proved war arms and ammunition. The other morning her boy Mickey the convoy officer to the warden of the The most interesting exhibit was made and his chum Patsey were hanging Tomsk forwarding prison. The shed by General Hurst, of Mississippi, be- around her stand, and bothered her so was divided transversely through the fore the House committee on naval much that she resolved to put them to middle by a low wooden barricade, at affairs the other day. The General some use. So she fitted out each of one end of which was a fenced in- exhibited a newly-invented reinforced | them with a basket, and to her smart closure, about ten feet square, for the cartridge, which he proposes to introaddation of the officers who had | duce in the side-arms, rifles and fieldto take part in the reception of the pieces of the army and navy. In the About half the exiles had been | first place, the cartridge starts out on | thim, and sell 'em two for a cint." formally "received" and were stand- the principle that there should be ing at the eastern end of the shed, three times as much powder in weight ty apples. Then she called Patsey, a dense throng at the western end, being used instead of the or- more confidence than she had in his The women, who stood of overcoming the rebound or other thirty apples. huddled together in a group by them- "kick" a new principle is brought into selves, were mostly in peasant cos- requisition. Ope-third of the powder Patsey, "and sell 'em three for a cint." tumes, with bright-colored kerchiefs is exploded behind the ball, and when over their heads, and their faces, I the missile gets about four or five thought, showed great anxiety and ap- inches from its starting-point the two- three for a cint," said the old woman prehension. The men all were long thirds of the charge of powder is exgray overcoats over coarse linen shirts | ploded. Thus the resistance which is | "that jist two cints for five." and trousers; most of them were in usually encountered in starting the chains, and the bare heads of the con- missile is overcome, and the two-thirds victs and the penal colonists had been | charge of powder adds additional force half shaved longitudinally in such a in moving the ball by its being on the

Lieutenant Zalinski's dynamite shells have been described heretofore. These The officer who was conducting the are fired from mortars and cannon a examination of the convicts :drew a distance of from two to four miles, and folded paper from a large bundle in his the explosion will destroy the most hand, opened and glanced at it, and | nearly invulnerable ship or breastwork then shouted, "Nikolai Koltsof!" A ever made; and it is improbable that a thin, pale man, with heavy, wearied ship or breastwork will ever be con- So she sent them away empty-handed eyes and a hopeless expression of face, structed that can withstand the force

the exile party, picked up the gray | Lieutenant Graydon has also inlinen bag that lay beside him on the vented a shell which can be fired a floor, and with a slow clink, clink, longer distance, and, it is said, with clink of chains walked to the inclosure. | greater security and accuracy than the The examining officer compared his Zalinski invention. Lieutenant Grayface earefully with a photograph at- don's shells are loaded with a compositached to the "stateini speesok," or | tion of his own invention, which is "identification paper," in order to said to be more destructive than any make sure that the pale man had not dynamite. Walls of boiler-plate and "exchanged names" with some other steel two feet thick have been deexile, while a Cossack orderly exam- stroyed by the Graydon missile. Conined him from head to foot and rum- gress proposes to appropriate \$100,maged through his bag to see that he | 000 for the purpose of manufacturing some of Graydon's inventions and givsold the articles of clothing that he had | ing them a thorough test. The execcived in Moscow or Tiumen, and hibitions will probably be conducted that his "stateini speesok" called for. in the vicinity of Hampton Roads, Va., "Is every thing there?" inquired the and some old iron-clads and monitors are to be the targets. Lieutenant

enant; and the pale-faced man shoul- a distance of three or four miles by a The Krupp and Hotchkiss guns have been distanced by some of the most newly-invented implements for human destruction. There have been ex- Circumstances Which Suggested the Comhibited before the House committee

on appropriations any number of rifles, model cannon and torpedoes. One torpedo is the invention of parties in Washington, and is in the form of a suthority of President Madison, Key screw, which can be driven through the body of any of the heaviest men-of- flag of truce to secure the release of war made. One heavy gun which can his friend, Dr. Beanes, who was debe fired from a ship as well as the tained a prisoner on the flagship. The earth has thrown a shot which pene- British agreed to the release, but not trated forty feet into hard gravel. Some models of eighty-ton guns which Fort McHenry, which the Admiral consume 320 pounds of powder at each discharge have been exhibited, hours. Key was detained in the Some of the targets show that the im- English fleet with his friend, the ship plements to destroy them have been that bore them being anchored at the almost superhuman in their effective- mouth of the Patapsco, within full ness. One-inch plates of steel to the view of the fort. They watched the accumulated depth of eighteen inches | flag of the fort during the entire day, have been penetrated by some of the and when the night prevented terrific steel missiles propoled by them from seeing it they still powder force. It is evident that when remained on deck, noticing every

Washington Letter. BACKWARD EYEBROWS.

Which He Guarantees Broadway the other evening. The with brief notes that would help in recustomer assented and when the operation was completed a reporter ob- the boat on the way to the shore, and fortification, only soldiers can form a tained the chair vacated. When he wrote it out as it now stands immediasked the man what treating the eye- ately upon reaching Baltimore. In an like myself can see its mighty debrows consisted of and what was the hour after it was placed in the hands fenses. If I were to describe Gibraltar object, he replied:

"You have noticed that there are nany people who have very faint eye- took its place as a National song. The where-over your head and under your brows, in many cases being nearly im- music to which it was adapted is an feet. perceptible. This, of course, is very old French air, long known in England grooves transverse to those made be- annoying to those who pride themselves as "Anacreon," and afterward in Amer-I conceived the idea of attempting and Queries. to remedy the defect. First, I clip the hairs to an equal length, and then will not accomplish the end, but a few will. Should the hair of the brows fall out or be burned. I use a compound of five grains of sulphate of quinine and one punce of alcohol. This will not only cause the hair to grow, but will make it solf and glossy,'

"Do many come to you for this pur-"Oh, yes. I generally effect an improvement in a few sittings, and if in some cases the hair will not grow thickly at first, why the customer returns with the hope that it may be induced to do so later, which nearly alvented to do away with the shoe peg, ways is the case."-N. Y. Mail and

How Women Bestow Charity.

Did you ever notice women doing

charitable things? They are so much more genuine than men. When a man gives a beggar a dime in the street every body around him sees it and knows it. Women don't seem to see any body when they put a coin into the blind man's box. Where do we learn charity anyway but from our mothers? You will see a mother and same rate for 1887: her little girl trotting along the street Loss to strikers ..... \$50,816,165 Loss to employee ..... 34,764,914 Belief to strikers ..... 4,420,596 and at the corner a poor woman plays a wheezy barrel-organ. The mother does not put the quarter in the box herself. She walks past, and when she in derangement of business, the suffermatter what species of suffering you has apparently quite overlooked the ings of those out of work, the cost to are undergoing, the form his sympa- beggar she stops and opens her sachel. the public of police and military prothy invariably takes is this: "I've She goes through all those little tection, and the product would be maneuvers which drive a dry-goods something oven more enormous, and of mind. kind most demoralizing to the community. top sick to go down to his supper. So of a being now, and when she has fished The average loss to a striker by the -Victor. it was sent up to his room by Mrs. out the coin she gives it to her little above table is \$36, which means a The most lofty sporting base-ball SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES Jones, who had prepared it herself. Among other delicacies were six new the unfortunate. There is no kinder volved, and in view of the results Homer must have been the heaviest laid eggs, boiled to suit him. One of garten lesson so beautiful as that. It reached suggests the inquiry whether hitter of the ancient Grecian league. the children stayed with him and is the child's education in charity. there is not a better way to adjust. That's why seven cities claimed to be watched the egg-eating with interest. The boy grows up and forgots it. He habor difficulties than by methods in-As Jones took up the sixth and last meets the world in a harder and more volving great losses to labor as well The fair bather with the scantlest egg, the little fellow reached out his practical way, but the girl grows up to as capital and business in general. - wearing apparel at the senside still has be a woman and never forgets it, and Journal of World's Statistics. when she is a mother she teaches her Jones glared at the child, then he oxiliren this simple little principle of -Quarrelsome church choirs should bottom of a well, especially as down sympathy for the unfortunate. There be sent to Portland, Ma., for training. there it's the whole truth. "Take it, cut it, unnatural child, is no country in the world where char- In one church in that city the soprane. The weigh of the transgressor is and let your poor sick father starven. Ity is not almost entirely dispensed by tenor, basso and organist have not hard, arked the aberiff as he

A FINANCIAL MYSTERY. How Apples and Cents and an Old Fruit

There is an apple woman on Tremont street who has each day a consignment getting rid of them, if possible, every apples, and said:

is seldom more than half used get "Sell thim for me, Ivery wan o' So Mickey started out with his thir-"Sell thim for me," she said to

Petsey sallied forth with the apples and a smile. "Two for a cint, an' to herself, after the boys were gone, The boys got in toward the middle

of the afternoon with their baskets empty. It was just as the apple-woman had anticipated. The lower price way that one side of the scalp was move before the heavy discharge of of Patsey's applee just about balanced smooth and blue, while the other side powder occurs. General Hurst showed Mickey's superior consusercial qualifications, and the boys came in within ten minutes of each other. Mickey had the fifteen cents which his thirty apples had brought at two for a cent, and Pateey had the ten cents which his thirty apples had brought at three for a cent.

That made twenty-five ceuts for the old lady, and as she put the money in her pocket she remarked to the boys that she would see them later.

Next day the boys came around bright and early, and neted that the consignment of sixty apples had arrived; but the apple-woman had changed her plans. She had made up her mind that she might as well sell the apples from the stand, and not be under the necessity of seeing the boys later. "And now," said she, "I will sell the, apples the same as yisterday—five for

two cents." So she put on the pile of sixty apples neatly-executed placard which read "five for two." She sold all the apples at that rate, but when at night she discovered that she had realized but, twenty-four cents for the sixty apples, whereas the preceding day she had got twenty-five cents for them, with five going for two cents just the same, she was struck with amazement and per-

"In the name of the piper that played before Moses," exclaimed the old woman, "phat is gone with the

tory."-Boston Transcript.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

position of This Popular Song. This patriotic song by Francis Scott Key was written in 1814 during the bombardment of Fort McHenry. By had gone to the British fleet under a until after the proposed attack on boasted he would carry in a few Congress finally makes a purchase of shell from the moment it was ried lights and shades than a form like implements of defense in warfare it fired until it fell. The bombardment that of El Capitan in the Yosemite, will procure the best that genius and suddenly ceased some time before day, money can invent and purchase. - but they knew not whether the fort had surrendered or the attack been abandoned. At the first dawn of day ever climbed Ki Capitan) and descend their glasses were turned to the fort, it also, stopping at many a point by the and, with a thrill of delight, they saw | way to take in the enchanting view that "our flag was still there!" The land and sea-"Will you have your eyebrows song was begun by Key in the fervor While nature has done so much for treated, sir?" asked an attendant in a of the mement, and a few lines hastily Gibraltar, man has done still more by fashionable tonsorial establishment on jotted down on the back of a letter, what he has built upon is, for on this calling the others. He finished it in in the world. Of its strength as a

COST OF STRIKES. The labor strikes for the six years 1881-86 were 3,903 and 22,336 estab-

were 853 strikes, but the details have rate of proportion the strikers the In the period of six years there establishments. Now as to the results of these strikes: 10,407 were successleading causes of the troubles were storm in the Alps, when reduction of hours, increase of wages, and both combined. The losses are as follows for the six years, and at the Back to the joyous Alps that calls to her aloud. Same rate for 1887:

-- Cor. N. Y. Evangelist.

Now add to all this the money losses

years.

FULL OF FUN.

-The truly perfect husband is the one who will est his wife's ple so as not to hurt her feelings -Merchant

-Child (to its father-a judge, deep in his papers)—"Oh, papa, my pussy stole a cracker." Judge—"Ten days!" -"Don't you know, Emily, that it is

not proper for you to turn around and look after a gentleman?" "But, mamma, I was only looking to see if he was ooking to see if I was looking,"-Miegende Blatter. -Some people who have observed that medicine ordered by the doctor

ahead of the druggist by finding out what he charges for the whole prescription and then ordering half of it. -"Aunty," said a little New Jersey boy who was on a visit, "I thought you said you didn't have any mosquitoes in this part of the country." "We don't, dear." "But I can hear them singing just as they do at home." "No. Tommy; that is a saw-mill you hear.'

-Harper's Bazar. -Lawyer-"You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness-"Oh, nothing of consequence-a beggarly ac count of empty boxes,' as Shakespeare says." Lawyer-"Nover mind what Shakespeare said. He will be summoned and testify for himself, if he knows any thing about the case."

-Johnnie-"I wish I lived in South America." Mother-"Why, Johnnie? 'The mammas down there don't wear any slippers." "Yes, my soo, but you must also remember that the little boys in South America do not wear any pants." "That's so. It's queer that I never thought about that."-Texas Siftings.

-He (at Saratoga, tenderly)-"I think I have met you before, Miss Smith. Your face is familiar." She-(coldly)-"Yes, sir; and those goods that you warranted would wash I tried to give away to my maid." And then the silence became so wide and solemn that you could hear them pumping gas into the mineral springs.-Life.

-Here is a preventive of sea sickness recommended by a London sharp: "Hold your breath and contract you abdominal muscles." But, good gracious, no man can hold his breath and keep his abdominal muscles puckered up all the way from Liverpool to Boston!-Boston Transcript.

-Judge-"So you stole a sandwich from the lunch counter in a railway station, did you?" Tramp-"Yes, your honor." Judge-"Were you hungry?" Tramp-"No, your honor." Judge-"Then what service could the andwich do you?" Tramp--"I wanted to half-sole my boots with it, your honor." -Boston Budget.

-Captain Salthorse (to landlady)-"Mrs. Hashetter, can you tell me where I can purchase a large quantity of this She has not solved the problem to butter." Mrs. Hashetter (gushingly)her satisfaction yet, and her friends | "Now, my dear Captain! What can you are afraid that "the pondherin' over it | want of a quantity of that excelent will droive her crezzy quite." The butter." Captain Salthorse-"I intend worst of it is that none of her friends arming my marines with it in place of can afford any explanation of the mys- cutlasses, as my experience with it here convinces me it's a great thing to repel boarders."-Judge.

CANNON EVERYWHERE.

The Sights and Sounds of Gibraltar-Fir-ing the Hoyal Salute. On the eastern side the rock rises lirectly out of the sea so high and steep that no man can set his foot uponit; that not even a goat can climb it; over which only the sea-birds soar and cream. But on the other side, where the town lies, and by which it is approached from the bay, the rock has a different appearance; rising gradually in a well-rounded mass, which presents the figure of a lion couchant; an English lion you may call it, or perhaps an African lion, which has torn itself from its native desert, and here lies prone upon the shore, with its head raised towards the continent on which it has ventured, with a bold air as if it intended to take possession. The more gently ascending surface of the west which darkens the earth with ita mighty shadow. Hence it is that we climb the Rock of Gibrattar fus po man

rock he has reared the greatest fortress full estimate; but an ordinary traveler of the printer it was on the street, was in one short word, it would be: Gunst hailed with enthusiasm, and at once guns! You see guns every-

Cannon to the right of you. Cannon to the left of you; on their personal appearance, and ica as "Adams and Liberty."-Notes and, what is still more, cannon pointed directly at you, till you almost feel as if they were almed with a purpose, and as if they might suddenly open their mouths and beich you forth, as The Most Expensive Way of Adjusting the whale did Jonah, though not upon the land, but into the mides of the

Gibraltar impresses itself upon the lishments were involved. In 1887 there visitor, both through the eye and the ear, by its sights and its sounds, the not yet been summarized. If the same latter especially at the season when average prevailed in 1887, the estab- the troops of the garrison begin their lishments involved would number 4.- artillery practice. There is one day 862. For the six years the number of in the year when all this culminates employes in the revolting establish- when the British ilon roars the loudest. ments was 1,662,045. At the same It is the Queen's birthday, when "rock gun," mounted on in 1887 would number 363,074 the highest point of the rock, 1.400 feet in air, gives the signal, which is were also 2,182 locitouts involving 173,- immediately caught up by the galleries 905 employes. In the States of New below, one after the other; and the York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, batteries along the sea answer to those Ohio and Illinois 74.74 per cent of the from the mountain side, until the strikes and 90.80 per cent of the lock- mighty reverborations not only sweep outs resumed. These five States con- round the bay, but across the Meditertair 49 per cent, of the manufacturing ranean and far along the African shores. Nothing like this is seen or heard in any other part of the world. ful; 3,004 partially, and 8,910 failed. Of The only parallel to it is in the magthe lock-outs 60 per cent failed. The nificent phenomena of nature, as in Not from one lone cloud,

Some Homely Fancies.

Undertakers are clever boxers. Many an actress is born to blush on scene. Eve told the first snake story. The block head is of a wooden frame

Brethren of the cloth-Tailors.

a surf-fit of her bathing clothes. Strange that truth should lie at the

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